What Work Should be Done during the Month of November-Valuable Suggestions from High Authority.

[W. L. Jones in Southern Culticator.] vantageously sown in wheat if there is practiced, the superabundant land may | rains. be very well utilized in this way. A half bushel of seed per acre is enough for ordinary land. Sow the hardy. red varieties, like the purple stem

Wheat sowing will close up crop work proper for the year, unless portions of the summer crops still remains to be housed; and instead of ten or lifteen years, and ask yourself it losing time and deferring active work it would not save labor to dig them up till towards spring, it is best to begin, at once, operations which look to the permanent improvements of the farm. Ditching and clearing swamps and other low, wet places; terracing uplands; digging up effectaully bushes and sprouts; removing stumps and rocks; improving farm roads; building and repairing houses, and putting out fruit and shade trees. These things, and others like them, will furnish abundant work for all the good, bright days of winter. These could not be looked after during the pressure of working the summer crops; and unless done during the comparative leisure of winter, will not be done at

It will be remembered that wells fail in autumn an early winter. This shows that the amount of water in the earth is usually least at those seasons. Springs, therefore, can be detected and located better in that period than at any other time of the year; and every one, with any experience, knows the importance of having drains and ditches properly located. Vast quantities of money and labor have been wasted in cutting ditches which did not tap the springs, and did not drain In a climate so prolific of summer

This, if the fall permits, should be at ditches four feet deep, water would least three feet from the surface, so says ample experience. Having thoroughly drained swamp land, true pelicy afterward is to manure it highly and push its yield to a maximum. No danger of loss or injury from drouth, and none of drowning out of the crop in wet weather; drains four feet deep will always keep water below the

roots of the plants. Terracing hilly lands is growing constantly in public favor. Hill-side ditches so often fail, and require so much work to keep them in order. that they have become quite unpopular. Terracing is greatly superior to We are not prepared to say, as some become inconveniently narrow. If made their way toward Angusta. They proceeded to the court-house and perfect system of preserving land, but cate them, other things being equal, so gave the names and description of the it probably comes as near perfection as anything which can be reasonably at such distances apart that the per-pendicular fall between one line and make part of the road-bed. If rocks day afternoon. They are lokking for the next below shall be three feet. This are convenient, it will pay to Mc- the captain of the company which the line of level with a large plow, or grow up in weeds and grass. They might be set at first in orchard or other them, act as break-waters and filters. Returning to the water; when it being massed at a few points, has

eral slope. The ridges or strips, to soothing the scalp, its use cannot be too maintain their level, must curve up a strongly recommended. maintain their level, must curve upwards in crossing such a hollow. On opposite sides of the hollow, consequently, they face each other, more or less; and as the water flows over them ness failures for the last seven days, as as the uncle of one lives here and a it tends to run down to the lowest reported to R. G. Dun & Co., indipoint in the hollow, as well as down cate that the increase of commercial the general slope. The mass of the casualties usually observed just before water tends to make a gully in the the close of the year has already set in. gaurded against by strengthening the States this week is 231, and for Canachurch dedication on Sunday for no ask your druggist, ask or write to those line of level, wherere it crosses the holda 36; a total of 267, as against a total other reason. It was comparatively a who give their certificates and be convinced low, with logs or rocks. In doing of 258 last week, and 218 the week bethis, make the centre of the dam a litthe lower than the other rocks. The increase is noticeable in the
Blackwell is alive yet, but is expected
the lower than the other rocks. The increase is noticeable in the
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on fire, and deliberately burned himself to death. His body was discoverfeet Blood Purifier ever before known.* tle lower than the other parts, so that | Pacific States, the Western and South- | to die at any moment. the water will deep in the centre of ern States and Canada. the hollow and not rise up and wash the sides. We bring up this matter now because, in addition to the leisure work which enables the farmer to atfields not yet plowed offer great facil-

much less washing power.

this system of terracing, to have the ines run as perfectly as possible.

These lines of level, once established, level. Writers usually direct that the rows between two lines of level should be run off one half by the lower and the other half by the upper line of level -meeting in the middle and throwing short rows, if any, in the middle. Where the slope is very uniform, and there are no sudden abrupt changesno ridges and hollows starting on the November is the wheat sowing general slope and running down it, the month of the cotton States. A little above rule is a good one. But if there wheat is put in before and some after, are sudden changes in the slope the but the bulk of the crop is sown in No- about the matter. Sometimes it will vember. It is held desirable not to be found necessary to run only a few sow till after frost, to circumvent the rows by one line of level, and nearly fly, and this usually defers the seeding all by the other. A practiced eve will to the first of November. Land that guide pretty correctly. Lines'of level run in stubble land may be left undishas been run down with a long series turbed; the weeds etc., on them will of cotton crops needs the rest afforded answer as break-waters and filters. by a small grain crop, and may be ad- Or, if preferred, they may be sown in small grain or grass. Where the lines vantageously sown in wheat if there is are run in plowed land the strips had more of it than is called for by the oat better be sown at once in grain, to crop. Where the intensive system is furnish filters for the winter and spring

The old style of grabbing sprouts, viz: cutting them off just below the surface of the ground never kills them. The work has to be repeated year after year, and finally quite a big root is developed although the top may be small. Consider the amount of work done in digging sprouts in above manner for ten or twelve inches deep at once and effectually kill them. This is the conclusion we have reached after many years trial of the deep sprouting. It is the only effective method we have ever seen of killing persimmon, sassafras, sweetgum and other troublesome plants. It succeeds best if the work is done from the middle of August to the middle of September, but generally proves effective if done in fall or win ter. Moreover, when the work is thus done, these underground stumps which breaks plows and shock the shoulders of plow animals and cause loss of time by stoppage of plow, are permanently removed. The same economy of time and labor results from the removal of rocks which stop the plow and also of smaller ones which cause mi-licks of the hoe and blunting of its edge. Make the calcu-

could hoe twice as much in the latter

with the hoe year after year. As a rule little attention is paid and little judgment displayed in the location drouths the value of swamp land, for of farm roads; and yet, when the the production of corn, can hardly be large amount of hauling which is done over-estimated; and yet how much of over them and the saving of time in mainly imperfect drainage? The first to the fields from which produce has moned a posse and proceeded to the to be hauled, it becomes a matter of which the water is to be carried off. very great importance. The barn is arriving on the grounds the the starting point for the road or roads least four feef deep-five would be which may be deemed necessary. The fied in a log house, armed with doubetter. All lateral ditches emptying localities from which fire-wood and the belle barrel shot-guns and rifles. When the bulk of farm produce is to be the negroes saw the constable and practical. If these are sufficiently brought, are the objective poins. The posse they fired upon them, mortally numerous, and properly located to first thing to be studied is how these wounding James Blackwell, his whole catch the water from springs and seeps, points may be reached most directly face and head being literally riddled the water line in the soil will sink down to nearly the depth of the ditches.

By this we meen that if a helph of the ditches. one steep place in a road may spoil it; excitement prevails, as the negroes in an undrained soil, and water stands for the steepest grade determine the have made this morning severe threats. in it one foot from the surface, with size of the load which can be hauled After Blackwell was shot down the Joe Gilfaux attempted to quiet them, stand in the hole three feet or more the strength of achain. It may be groes came up armed as the others. from the surface, And to obtain best necessary to wind a road around hills, results the water level should be at and thus make it longer, to secure pulling empty wagons. Mak the road beds wide. If it is necessary to place Last evening tw ditches on each side of them to control of Parksville arrived in Augusta on water, there is a tendency for the the Augusta & Knoxville Railroad tablish the terraces first, and almost ditches to widen and encroach on the train. They are looking for the leadroad beds and if not wide they may ers of the riot who, they think, have

tom. Sufficient shelter, not only far all line of level. Ridge or strip must not the stock but for all the vehicles and affair originated in political complicabe plowed afterwards, but allowed to implements on the farm is a matter by tions. no means as well appreciated as it should be. Vehicles and implements ta and Knoxville Railroad train has grass, and moved every year. These not only last longer when under shel- just come in. When it passed Pargrass, and moved every year. These ridges or strips with the growth upon ter but having a place for them culti- kersville this morning there was much them, act as break-waters and filters, vates the habit of having them in place. excitement, but no danger of a colli-Water flowing domn from above is How much time is often lost in gather- sion between the blacks and whites. checked, and its velecity or washing power is decreased. With the check- have been left here and there, when a arms. No negroes could be seen. ing, a deposit of such portion of the new job is to be started? As stated in Four negroes, supposed to be concernsoil as it was carrying off is made a former article, shelters need not be ed in the riot, had been arrested and above the ridge or strip. This occur- expensive; they can be erected in the were in irons. The ringleader in the ring again and again, with every good main with home materials, and with a affair is still at large, and is supposed rain, raises the lower portion of the little attention to location and looks, to be hiding in the swamp. Two parland between two ridges and tends to may be made tasty and neat. Steep ties of men, one headed by John Butmake it level, as in terracing. Hence roofs will last longer than those which ler and the other by Press Blackwell, the name which has been given it. are flat, and though they may cost a are sconning the country for him. little more, will more than compensate | James Blackwell is not dead, as was reaches the ridge, or unplowed strip, its velocity is checked so that its wash- Last but not least, we re that at wounded. The posse which started ing offect on the land below is less than this, the most appropriate se on of the out yesterday to arrest the negroes it would otherwise have been. But year, shade and ornamental trees be who had disturbed the church meeting this is not all. The rows between the set out wherever they will beautify or on Sunday consisted of six or seven. ridges, under this system, are run on a render the home more comfortable, A negro woman, who saw them start level; hence, the water is not massed also an abundance of fruit trees to sup- and knew their purpose, took a short against the ridge at one or more points, ply the family successively and con- cut and reached the rioters before they but strikes it all points in moderate tinuously with good fruit. We strive did, informing them that the posse quantity, flowing down the hill in a and work hard to make money wherethiu sheet. The advantages, then, are with to obtain comforts and conventhree-fold. The velocity of the water lences; why not seize those, like the ed fired a volley without warning, is repeatedly checked as it passes down above, which are within such easy the hill, and with this checking its reach. The migratory habits of our power to wash is decreased. The soil, farmers in the olden time was a great that is taken up by the water in its drawback on improving and beautify passage from one strip or ridge to an- ing the homestead, but now that wearother, is deposited at the lower strip ing out land and moving Westward and not carried off. And lastly, the has nearly ceased, let us by all means, water being made to pass down the make our homes as beautiful and atslope in a broad, thin sheet, instead of tractive and comfortable as possible.

-Hundreds of letters from those using We said the terracing system was Aver's Hair Vigor attest its value as a not a perfect one. The greatest defect restorer of gray hair to its natural color become apparent when a secondary As a stimulant and tonic, preventing and valley or hollow runs down the gen-

Failures for the Week. NEW YORK, October 31 .- The busi-

The North Carolina Exposition. RALEIGH, November 1 .- To-day the State Exposition closed, after continutend to such work, the smooth stubble | ing thirty-one days. The total attendance was about two hundred thousand. ity in doing the work. Where land is The Exposition was a success finanridged or rough, from recent plowing, cially, as in all other respects. Anit is guite hard to get correct lines of other will probably be held next level; and it is most important, under antumn, but certainly two years hence. RIOTOUS NEGROES.

They Disturb a Church Meeting, and then serve as guides in laying off rows on 3 Defy the Law-The Ringleaders Arrested. [From the Augusta Chronicle, October 30.] Yesterday Mr. J. S. Bethea, of Parksvill, S. C., a small town on the Augusta & Knoxville Railroad, about 34 miles from Augusta, was in the city for the purpose of procuring a coffin for a man that had been killed by a party of negroes who were defying the authorities of the place. He reports the situation as alarming, and, in addition to telegraphing the Governor of South Carolina the condition of things, he was trying to get a company of men from this place to return with Mr. Bethea says for some time past

carry pistols, and lose no opportunity

to insult unarmed white men. That they plant themselves in the middle of the sidewalks and make the white mer walk around them, and are openly defiant to the authority of the officers. On last Sunday morning the white people had a church dedication at Parksville, and during the services the negroes congregated at the depot, some twenty yards distance, and began firing pistols. Owing to the existing feeling, this frightened the ladies in the congregation who expected a riot, and the services were temporarily interrupted and great uneasiness was felt. Several men from the congregation went down to the depot to talk with the negroes and secure quiet; but they refused to put up their pistols and were quite defiant in their manner and language. On Tuesday warrants were sworn out for the arrest of several of the ringleaders in Sunday's disturbance and early yesterday morning the constable and a posse of several men started out to arrest them. About 6 o'clock they reached the house of one of the men, several miles distant from Parksville, but as they advanced toward it a volley was fired by men who were in ambush, and James Blackwell, one of their number, fell mortally wounded. Seeing that it was impossible for their small body to storm a barricaded house, that probably contained two or three times their number of armed negroes, the little party retreated, and the rioters are still at large and defying the authorities. The little town of Parksville is in a state of lation: suppose a hand has to make two licks in the rocks where he would excitement, and outrages of any kind

as he could in the former. Run this The leading spirits in the resurrecthrough several years and see if the labor of removing rocks would not be tion, and the parties for whom warless than that of making double licks rants were sworn out, were Jake Gilchrist, Thomas White and Ambrose

Parks issued warrants for several negroes for carrying concealed weapons. The constable was unable to having them run so as to be convenient make the arrest, and forthwith sumplace where the negroes were. Upon found a large crowd of negroes forti-

These last were arrested by the posse and are now in the custody of the coneasy grades, but even in such cases stable, and will be sent to jail to-day. there may be no loss. Suppose on a The trial justice has issued warrants road of easy grade an ordinary farm team can pull a load of 1,500 pounds, but on a more direct road with steep but on a more direct road with steep grade can Fpull 1,200 only; four loads mon's plantation, where a large crowd on the first would be equal to five on of negroes have assembled to resist the second, and quite as much or more arrest. Some trouble is expected and work might be done in a day on the perhaps more bloodshed. Mr. Blacklong as on the short road. It is impor- well is a peaceful, law-abiding citizen tant, however, to have roads as short | and will leave a widowed mother and as is consistent with moderate grades, because half the time the teams are a support. The community feels very

Last evening two well armed citizens that they may cross the bottoms at a parties to Lieut. Twigs, on duty there point where they are narrow. Two as officer of the night. They reported advantages will result: less of valua- to the Chronicle everything quiet

AUGUSTA, October 30 .- The Augus-

was coming. The negroes laid in ambush and when the posse approachmortally wounding James Blackwell. The posse returned the fire and the negroes fled.

It was supposed that the rioters would get reinforcements and return, but there have been no such manifestations. The utmost excitement prevails in the place. There is nothing political about the affair.

Augusta, October 30 .- Evening .-There are no new developments tonight about the Parksville affair. The white people are still under arms, but they have not succeeded in finding the ringleaders. It is believed now that two of them have come to Augusta, thus afflicted, give the proper remedy withas the uncle of one lives here and a outdelay. But use that which makes absorelative of the other in Langley. was nothing political in the riot. The

It is admitted on all hands that there negroes seem to have been fired by a The people of Parksville and the sur-

rounding country are greatly excited, but no more trouble is apprehended. Near here, yesterday, Tom Phillips, It is pretty certain the men who did the shooting will be lynched if caught. Harris, white. Harris became offend-The Augusta police are looking for ed because Phillips addressed him the two supposed to be here. It is re- familiarly as "Harris." Phillips reported that the negroes between Au- plied that he required the same formalgusta and Edgefield are disposed to be ity of Harris as demanded by him. A troublesome.

this city was stopped by a party of them to-day and ordered to go back home. He was compelled to turn

COLUMBIA, October 31 .- Governor Thompson received at 2 o'clock to-day a dispatch from Mr. B. W. Bettis, Jr., of Edgefield, stating that all was quiet at Parksville, and that no further fronble was anticipated.

Augusta, October 31 .-- Night .- The negro prisoners at Parksville have been carried to Edgefield and lodged in fail. The country near Parksville is still in a ferment, but all danger of trouble is

COLUMBIA, November 1.-Governor Thompson this evening received the following dispatch from Mr. B. W. Bettis, Jr., the Democratic county chairman of Edgefield: the negroes in that section have been

"Augusta, November 1 .- Just from very offensive in their manners. They Parksville. All quiet. Not a negro was hurt. Blackwell died yesterday. His murderers are at large. No further danger of disturbance."

Important to Parents and Others-The Orphans' Home. We have had a great improvement in the health of our children by the use of Swift's Specific. We had among the children some who had scrofulanotably one case in which in was

UNMISTAKABLY HEREDITARY. We got some of Swift's Specific and gave it to this case, and in a short while it was cured sound and well. It was as bad a case, I think, as I ever saw, and had been under excellent physicians with no permanent relief. We have been giving it to all the children as a health tonic. We have four children and one seamstress, who for vears have suffered intensely every spring with erysipelas, and though hev had been taking Swift's Specific only in small doses as a health tonic, they all, without exception, passed through this spring without a touch of the complaint.

A young lady of the institution, who has been with us for years, has been troubled with a most aggravated rash ever since she was a child. She tried all the known remedies that are prescribed for it with no benefit; but she has been cured by taking Swift's Specific, and has had no return of the trouble.

It is such an excellent tonic, and keeps the blood so pure, that the system is less liable to contract disease. All of the teachers and children who are old enough to know, agree with make only one in smooth land; he are looked for, as negroes from all me in believing it is the greatest medi-cine known. My faith in it is unthe neighboring sections are collecting bounded, and I and my assistants take great pleasure in recommending it to every one. I can at all times be found at the Home, and will take pleasure in seeing or corresponding with any who s interested in the remedy. REV. L. B. PAINE. Yesterday morning Trial Justice

Orphans' Home, Macon, Ga. Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to applicants. SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., N. Y. office, 159 W. 23d St., bet. 6th and 7th Aves., Philadelphia office, 1205 Chestnut St.

RECORSED IN LOUISIANA.

White Men Shot Down by a Mob of Ne groes-The Radicals Attempting to Repeat the Scenes of 1876.

New Orleans, November 1 .- A dispatch from New Iberia to the Picayune says at a meeting at Loraville today some negroes got into a difficulty. over it, just as the weakest link decides crowd fired, and another crowd of ne- when he was fired upon by a negro, the ball penetrating his hat. He returned the fire, but without any effect. By this time there was a general resort to firearms, and a general fusilede commenced. Gilfaux was the first to fall, shot dead. He was one of the best citizens and was a Democrat. The sheriff has been brought in here wounded, but not dangerously. The persons who were brought here say that Capt. R. Bell, a Democrat, was also shot dead, and that Abner Boutler, a colored politician, and two other negroes were killed. Jules Mesteve and Judge Fonhelien are reported among the wounded. A large number of men are under arms at Loraville, and the excitement is at fever heat. The particulars are difficult to obtain. The excitement here is very great. Squads of armed men have left for the scene of the conflict. The town is picketed, and will be patrolled to-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. NEW ORLEANS, November 2. - A special to the Times-Democrat from in running lines of level across a field ble land will be taken up by the road when the Augusta & Knoxville train New Iberia says: "Judge Fontelieu and eight or ten others left here this morning for Loraville, Faussepoint, in this parish, to hold a political meetdone, a ridge may be thrown up along Adamize a road where it crosses a botwhole trouble was arranged by the the crowd had assembled a disturbance negroes, but do not believe that the was created by persons shouting affair originated in political complica-"Hurrah for Gay." Joe Guilfaux rushed to the scene of trouble and was fired at, the ball passing through his hat. He returned the fire. At that moment a general row ensued, in which a Capt. Bell. a prominent sugar planter and Democrat, Joe Guilfanx a leading Gay man, and Oliver Boutette, a colored Kellogg supporter from New Iberia, were killed outright. The wounded, as far as known, are Jules Mestayer, Republican candidate for sheriff last spring, whose thigh was broken, ex-Sheriff T. Viator, who was shot twice in the abdomen, and about a dozen others who were slightly injured. Six negroes were killed, as far as is known. The perpetrators were surrounded and kept under guard until the sheriff arrived to arrest them. A courier was dispatched to New Iberia and in a few minutes after he arrived the town was in the wildest excitement. All the drinking saloons were closed at 4 o'clock by order of the mayor. Fifty or seventy-five men from New Iberia left, under orders of the sheriff, for the scene of trouble, all being armed with double-barreled shotguns and rifles. They arrested Fontelieu and Adolph Bierena and five white men, who are now in jail under heavy guard. The first ball came from the Republican ranks, after which it is said a thousand shots were fired at once. On the battle-field, it is said, a dozen horses are lying dead. It is impossible to learn how many were wounded, but it is reliably reported

that a great many wounded left during the excitement. Scrofala. Are any members of your family thus may deposit itself in the substance of the producing consumption. Look well to the condition of your family, and if lute cures in the shortest space of time. The unerring finger of public opinion points to B. B. as the most wonderful remedy for Scrofula ever known. You need not take our word-you need not know our names-

Murdered for Bad Manners. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., October 31 .colored, was shot and killed by Wm. difficulty ensued, which terminated A white man on a wagon coming to fatally for Phillips. Harris escaped.

SOME SPECIMEN MARSHALS.

The Tools Used to Carry Ohlo for Blaine-A Partial List of the Deputy Marshals. [Special Dispatch to the Sanday News.] CINCINNATI, November 1 .- A sensa tion was created here to-day by the publication in the Enquirer of the names of four hundred of the men who were armed and served as deputy United States marshals on election day. The marshal has steadily refused to furnish a list of his deputies for publication. The list printed to-day was reliable. Of the four hundred appointments, so far discovered, not a dozen are respectable citizens, and the rest are well known criminals ranging from the convicted murderer to the eneak thief. This extract is taken at random from the list.

James C. Harrison, Lexington, Ky., forger, thief, counterfeiter and assas-

Peter Dolan, ninth ward, notorious thief and workhouse rat. Released from work the day previous to the election to be made a deputy marshal. John Gleason, murderer, nineteenth his list by shooting Pat Moran on election day.

John J. Kelly, eighteenth ward, now under indictment for soliciting a bribe and shooting with intent to kill. Bill Copeland, colored, government ganger, keeper of a notorious negro duties of his chair. dive and "crap" house on sixtieth street, eighteenth ward, involved in

the killing of Al. Russel. Mark Langdon, renegade Democrat, recently dismissed from the police force in disgrace.

Mike Arnold, ex-penitentiary convict and murderer, has shot fully lifteen men; was sentenced to the peni- truth, is hereby disapproved. tentiary for twenty years for murder. Abe Rhynock, of Owen county, Kentucky, known as "Fagin, the Jew," bunko steerer. Hen. Rhynock, brother to "Fagin."

bunko steerer; also from Owen county. The President of an Augusta Cotton Facto-Henry Westphal, not a citizen of this county, yet voted twice in the ninth ward; now in the workhouse. Clint Duchemin, would-be assassin, now under bond for shooting to kill. Bently Thomas, now under bond for

hooting to kill. Perry Andrews, negro murderer and ex-convict, residence Vevay, Ind. Wilson J. Farrell, Vevay, Ind., notorious forger and swindler.

Preacher Jones, negro, notorious thief, now in the workhouse. John O. F. Fard, negro, twentieth ward, arrested for the murder of police

officer Martin Gorman. There were fifteen hundred deputies appointed for duty at the polls, and these are samples of the lot. All were armed with brutish bull-dog pistols. The men who managed this villanv in Cincinnati are now in Indiana arranging to carry out the same scheme there. It was developed here to-day that a few days before these appointments were made the United States marshal was closeted at the Burnett House with Blaine, Senator Plumb of Kansas, ex-Governor Foster and several local Republican politicians.

THE TORCH IN THE STATE.

Formidable List of Incendiary and Acci when finished over \$800,000. dental Fires.

The gin-house of Linear Linder, in Spartanburg county, was destroyed by an incendiary fire on Sunday night. October 26. The losses amounted to about \$2,500.' Jerry Johnson, colored, confessed that he took part in the burning and implicated two other negroes. The three negroes have been committed to jail in Spartanburg.

Dr. J. W. Calhoun's gin-house, gin, cotton press and fifteen bales of cutton were destroyed by fire at Ninety-Six, into the lint room.

steam engine and several bales of cot- have started in pursuit of the highton were destroyed by an accidental waymen. park from the engine. Mr. Haddon lives at Kirksey's, Edgefield county. Mr. Ransom Fry, of Switzer Neck, Lexington county, lost his dwelling and part of its contents on Saturday night, October 25, by a supposed inendiary fire.

Capt. Charles B. Hammett, of Sparanburg county, lost his mill and ginhouse, by an incendiary fire on Wednesday night, October 22. Six bales of cotton, bagging, ties and cotton seed were destroyed. The loss is about \$3,000.

Mr. L. D. Landrum's gin-house and fourteen bales of cotton, near Bates-burg, was consumed by fire on the night of October 28. The origin of the fire was evidently the work of an incendiary.

The dwelling-house occupied by Bel-

ton Mathews at Helena, Newberry county, was destroyed by an accidental fire on October 25, together with the clothing of Mr. Mathews and his wife, carpenters' tools, &c.

The gin-house, engine and twenty six bales of cotton of Mr. E. M. Parler, of Orangeburg county, were destroyed v an accidental fire on October 23. Mr. J. Caldwell Felder, who was in the cotton room, was caught by the flames and very severely burnt. The gin-house, together with about thirty-five bales of cotton, cotton seed,

&c., of Mr. John Finley, of Anderson county, was destroyed by an accidental fire last week. C. G. Dantzler, Esq., of St. Mat-

thew's, Orangeburg county, lost all of his outbuildings, his entire crop of provisions and seven bales of cotton by an incendiary fire on Sunday mornng, October 26. . Rebellious Students.

HALIFAX, N. S., October 30 .- The students at King's College, at Windsor, have rebelled and demand the dismissal of President Dart and Professors De Formentin and Bulter. The original cause of the trouble is said to be because Canon Dart treats them continually with contempt. The students burned him in effigy on the college grounds Monday night. The college lectures have been suspended and the students are idling about town in knots

Moses Attempts Suicide. DETROIT, October 30 .- Moses, of South Carolina, under arrest, charged with swindling the Rev. Dr. Rexford, Rev. Mr. Atterbury and others, attempted suicide this morning by hanging himself in his cell.

of two and three.

DETROIT, October 30 .- Moses was brought into the police court, charged Doors, Sash, Blinds and Building with swindling. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months in the house of correction. His lawver hopes to effect his transfer to an insane

Unrequited Love.

DOVER, N. H., October 30 .- A dispatch received from Union, in this State, says: Tuesday evening, Horace Deland, of Brookfield, aged 18 years

chained himself to a brush heap near his father's house, then set the brush on the side of his throat, made by a razor, which was found near by. note was found, directed to his parents saying he was tired of living. He gave no reason for the act, but it is thought it was caused by unrequited love.

To anybody who has disease of throat or Prices Low and Material First-Class. lungs, we will send proof that Piso's Cure for Consumption has cured the same complaints in other cases. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

THE END OF EVOLUTION.

A Decision Reached by the Presbyterian Synod of South Carolina,

[Special to the News and Courier.] GREENVILLE, October 28 .- The debate on the question of the adoption of the majority or minority report of the board of directors of the Columbia Theological Seminary, in the matter of Dr. Woodrow's theory of evolution, was closed here this evening at 9 o'clock. Prof. Woodrow's argument obtained from other sources, but is occupied seven and one-half hours in delivery. After this address a vote was taken

on the adoption of the majority report of the board, which was lost by a vote of 52 to 43. The majority report was then taken up, and the vote for its adoption resulted, yeas 44, nays 52. Several papers were then offered, but the Synod took a recess till 8 o'clock.

On reassembling at that hour J. S. Stephens presented the following substitute for the previous report: Inasmuch as Dr. Woodrow maintains that he does not teach the evoluward; tried to add another victim to tion hypothesis as set forth by him in his address in the sense of inculcatory, and as he does not set it forth as a demonstrated truth -

> this limitation as set forth by him. they do not see that he transcends the The Rev. W. T. Thompson.

Resolved, By this Synod that with

Charleston, offered the following as a substitute: Resolved, That in the judgment of this Synod the teaching of evolution in the Theological Seminary at Columbia, except in a purely expository manner, with no intention of inculcating its

The passage of this resolution, which virtually settled the question officially, was carried by, a vote of 50 to 45.

A HEAVY DEFALCATION.

ry a Defaulter in a Large Amount. AUGUSTA, GA., October 29 .- For several days past there have been rumors affoat of a heavy defalcation on the part of Geo. S. Jackson, president of the Enterprise cotton factory, and a committee was appointed to .investigate the books of the company. Jackson confesses to a defalcation, but cannot give the amount. He claims all responsibility for the deficit. Enough is already known from the investigating committee, however, to state that the defalcation is over \$60,000, and may reach \$140,000. The money, it is stated, was lost in various operations. Notwithstanding the defalcation the company is reported to be solvent and will continue to run until the stockholders' meeting on November 8. The matter creates general surprise, as Jackson has been one of the most prominent and public-spirited citizens.

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